The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 58 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 14, 1964 | Number 9

Bachman Installed As President Wednesday

'The Old Order Changeth'

A dramatic moment in the lives of these two men. A symbol of what has gone before and of what is to come is reflected in this moment. An important ceremony for these men, an event of great significance for Wartburg College.

Dr. C. H. Becker, devoted leader of the past 19 years, confers the Presidential Symbol upon Dr. John W. Bachman, the man chosen to take Wartburg into the future. Behind them are the Presidential Banners, which symbolize the role Wartburg College, and they as its leaders, have played and will play in the future.

The Presidential Symbol shows the leaves and the flames surrounding the cross in the center of which is the cosmic symbol. Here is signified the role of the president in relating faith and knowledge in the life of the college, and the ultimate unity of all things in Christ.

Dr. John W. Bachman was installed as president of Wartburg College Wednesday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the chapel-auditorium. The 48-year-old president was presented with the symbol of office by Dr. C. H. Becker, president emeritus and head of the college for the past 19 years.

Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. Howard Bowen, president of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, also assisted in the installation.

Others participating in the ceremony were Dr. Herman Siefkes, president of the Iowa District, American Lutheran Church; Dr. Walter Voecks, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of the faculty.

DR. PHILLIP KILDAHL, head of the English Department, and Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, also assisted.

Music for the ceremony was presented by a brass choir and the Castle Singers, both under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department.

An academic procession, including representatives from some two hundred colleges, universities, learned and professional societies, as well as the Wartburg faculty, opened the inauguration program.

A RECEPTION IN Homuth Memorial Library and a dinner in the cafeteria followed the afternoon program.

Dr. Bachman, in his inaugural address, "Toward Greater Completeness," discussed what he termed "multi-dimensional education." He included the height, breadth, depth and form of higher education in this concept.

Dr. Bachman said that there is no limit to the heights that education can reach. But he emphasized that height alone is not enough. There must also be depth.

AND, HE SAID, "Students should not be attracted to Wartburg College merely out of loyalty or sentiment; we want them to come in the conviction that they can experience here the highest possible quality of education."

In speaking of this depth in terms of Wartburg, the new president said, "The sharp separation which often appears to exist between 'making a living' and 'learning to live' reminds us that we have not yet realized Luther's sense of vocation through occupation.

"It is against this background that Wartburg undertakes to deal with professional studies.

"WE CANNOT," he said, "in an undergraduate liberal arts college, allow professional preparation to become the primary focus of attention, but neither can we disregard the need for educated persons who relate the depths of meaning to the socially influential, decision-making processes of daily life."

Breadth was another area the new president touched upon in his address.

In speaking of breadth, he said, "At this point we may seem to be touching a sore spot, the weakest characteristic of a church-related college.

"THERE WAS a time when both foes and friends looked upon church colleges as institutions where limits were placed on inquiry.

"From an authentically Christian perspective this is strange because one of our claims to distinctiveness rests in the conviction that in what we call revelation there is a whole realm of reality which transcends

(Continued on Page 8)

SPECIAL INAUGURATION ISSUE

Why Hide Our Pride?

There is a familiar joke around campus about the student who, when asked where he goes to school, pulls his hand hastily across his mouth and mumbles, "Wartburg College," in unintelligible syllables.

And then there's the student who reports that when he mentioned that he went to Wartburg, his friend gasped and said, "You've got what?"

Well, however frequent this type of person is at Wartburg, it seems that he's in for a change. As a matter of fact, it seems as though he should have changed his tactics a long time ago.

IT IS TRUE that Wartburg is not well-known in some parts of the Midwest and even less well-known in other parts of the country. And it's true that we don't have the largest campus, the most outstanding architecture or the best facilities of any college in the state.

But perhaps the Inauguration this week prompted students to see the better side of Wartburg. For one thing, we have been extremely fortunate to have dedicated and capable leaders. President Becker's 19 years in office were certainly evidence of that.

And when it came time to find a new president, the Board of Regents found another top-notch man. Through his Inaugural Address and other appearances so far this year, President Bachman has indicated that the future of Wartburg can only bring better things.

THERE ARE A lot of other things that Wartburg can be proud of, too. We have some of the most outstanding leaders in the country on our campus for convocations and conferences.

Two years ago the famed historian Arnold Toynbee was here. Last year Socialist Norman Thomas spoke in convocation, and this year we heard Justice Tom Clark. These are just a few examples of the fine speakers we get a chance to hear.

In addition, Wartburg can boast of one of the finest Artist Series in the Midwest. People from all over the state come to hear world-renowned artists perform at Wartburg.

CERTAINLY, WARTBURG'S academic standards are not to be scorned. In the past decade, the school has risen to a position of respect and admiration through its academic programs.

Our faculty members, in many cases, are leaders in state organizations and on the national level.

Wartburg's student body is not lagging either. We have many fine scholars and possess qualified leaders in Student Senate and other campus organizations. We have students, who, even though they might not always admit it, do care what happens around here.

WARTBURG IS NOT without its faults, and our administrators would be among the first to admit this fact. But we are not sitting back and waiting for someone else to correct these faults.

We have a solid foundation in academic standards. We have a good cultural program. And in his Inaugural Address, Dr. Bachman indicated that we will not stop here.

"Students, he said, "should not be attracted to Wartburg merely out of loyalty or sentiment; we want them to come in the conviction that they can experience here the highest possible quality of education."

Last weekend was a very successful Parents' Weekend -- about half the students went home to see their parents.

The main difference between last Saturday's football game and the feeding of the five thousand, was the century.

Worship Tomorrow

CAMPUS CHURCH
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Living in Expectation."

ST. JOHN'S (MISSOURI)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "What Is Man?"

ST. PAUL'S (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "First Fruits"

FIRST METHODIST
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Melvin B. Miller

FIRST BAPTIST
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Loyal H. Marx
Topic: "Key Truths of Genesis"

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell
Topic: "As We Are Allowed of God"

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegeler

Letter To The Editor

Northwestern U. Coed Questions Play Critic

Dear Editor:

While visiting your campus last weekend, 1 attended the play "The Crucible." 1 doubt that its critic, Owen Jordahl, did.

1 was highly impressed with the performance, especially the ability of the student actors to express emotions far beyond their years and experience. Understandably, a student has not faced and/or been overcome by the problems and emotions that faced the characters in the play.

How many students have experienced the feelings of a broken man, for example? Yet, in the second act, Reverend Parris conveys the feelings of, and is a broken man.

I take this example because Jordahl listed the role as "supporting." It was evident that this part, and the excellence of its performance, contributed a major role to the image of the play.

Proctor was intensity personified. Mrs. Proctor did the same for her role, and the two of them transmitted the emotions which ripped their souls almost visibly.

Many of the characters who had smaller parts on stage made their images felt throughout the play by their impact when they did appear.

As 1 said, 1 was highly impressed with the entire performance. I'm glad Jordahl liked the lighting.

He did have a few good things to say about the characters. He considered Tituba "delightful." That's like calling a Cezanne painting "cute." 1 think Jordahl missed his calling.

A critic can be constructive, and let the people involved know how well they are coming across, but he must be perceptive and accurate. Jordahl must have stubbed his toe on the way to the auditorium.

Sincerely,
Carol Appel
Northwestern University

The Wartburg Trumpet

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'Lafayette' Authentic, But Roles Over-Acted

BY ELLEN GOUAK

"Lafayette" was set in the lavish splendor of Marie Antoinette's France and the grime and despair among George Washington's troops.

This first film to be shown in the series of required freshman movies told the story of Marquis de Lafayette and his struggle to help America win its freedom from the British.

THE MOVIE related the hardships Lafayette encountered in convincing the rest of the French people of the greatness of the cause for freedom.

The plot of the movie seemed to be generally known to the audience, since it is a well-known historical story.

The maln idea of the movie was voiced directly by Lafayette himself:

"Large numbers won't win a war. . . . .Even a small motley group of men can conquer if there is the desire."

Both the elaborate costumes of the period and the gory battle scenes looked authentic. The court ladies' costumes were especially impressive.

UNFORTUNATELY, overacting marred an otherwise very interesting historical show. Most of the actors seemed to try too hard to be realistic and almost went over the line to melodrama.

Michel le Royer characterized Lafayette as too idealistic and high aspiring. And although he was nalve, this nalvete won battles for him.

Actually, Lafayette was skillful and intelligent as he was portrayed in the movie.

Folkerts' Folly

Obvious Is Too Apparent

BY JIM FOLKERTS

Wartburg students, it may generally be agreed, are intelligent and aware. They have to be in order to have been accepted at this academic institution. The average Wartburger can be classified as a typical American college student.

If this is so, heaven help the American college student! 1 suppose they all need help, but let us take Wartburg students as an example, since most of us are more closely related to them than to any other college students.

FOLKERTS

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Wartburgers much too often show their great intellectual capabilities in the wrong direction. Maybe it is due to the pressure of all the diligent studying or the intellectual taxation of the brain during class periods.

Whatever it is, it seems to be raising constant turmoil within the brain cells. The reactions obtained from this stimulus are not held within, as any casual observer can testify.

THE RESULT happens to be frequent uncollegiate and unintelligent blabberings from the mouth. To listen to some of the everyday conversations (or attempts at conversation, shall we say) one may wonder to which stage of intellectual advancement the college student has arrived.

These choice little conversation pieces are probably used all over the country, not just at Wartburg, and more than likely not even as much here as some places because we are all on a much higher academic level than are most in other places. (Besides, we mustn't be too hard on the things which concern us.)

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In the first place where this is noticeable is with the Den workers. A customer comes to the counter. A bright-eyed and smiling waiter or waitress bounces up and says, "Do you want something?"

Well, of course the poor person wants something. Would he be there otherwise? It would be just as easy to say, "May 1 help you?" or "Yes?" Perhaps even to stand there and look dumb would accomplish just as much, if not more.

NEXT, WE TURN to the lunch-lines. People seem to stand here endlessly. We find a lucky student standing at the bottom of the stairs waiting in line. Some friend or roommate comes up and asks, "Are you going to eat?"

Probably not. Like most students, this line waiter has lots of spare time and probably decided to spend it waiting in line for lack of anything better or more interesting to do.

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Down in the cafeteria a student may eat with a different student at every meal. At some time or another during the meal an intelligent question would be, "Are you left-handed?"

A good answer would be, "No, my left hand just works better than my right."

SOMETHING ELSE along this line is asking a person if he smokes or not, when a cigarette is dangling from his mouth.

Another good one is a question which very often takes place in the library. Here we find a busy student with his reading glasses on. An acquaintance comes up and asks, "Do you wear glasses?"

Of course, our studious person would answer, "Why, where did these things come from?"

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The next one has got to be the best. Visualize a poor, broken-up student on crutches with a cast on his foot. Several students ask him if he hurt his foot.

It has been overheard that the answer was, "No, it's my arm, but the doctor thought it would be better to camouflage the injury, so it wouldn't be the target of so many cruel people who stalk the campus and want to hurt on purpose."

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Every person can probably think of two or three examples of his own. This article probably applies to everyone who reads it, either at one end or the other, or both.

No one can explain it, either, unless it be unconsciousness, stupidity or plain misunderstanding of self-explanatory facts.

Peek At The Week

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

7:30 p.m.--Movie, "Walk on the Wild Side," sponsored by the sophomore class.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

10 a.m.--Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Discussion Groups, Conference Room, Student Union

1:30 p.m. -- LSA, Conference Room, Student Union, panel discussion by foreign students, "Are Americans Really Ugly?"

8 p.m.--Artist Series, Ralph Votapek, pianist, Chapel-auditorium

MONDAY, NOV. 16

12 noon -- Alumni Executive Committee, Castle Room, Student Union

9 a.m.-4 p.m.--Alumni Executive Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

4 p.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Student Union Lounge

6, 6:30 p.m.--Chapel, speaker, Pastor H. W. Diers, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m.--Senate, Senate Room; 4 R's

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

10 a.m.--Convocation, "One Family Under God," speakers, Dr. Abbie Clement Jackson and Mrs. Galen E. Russell, Chapel-auditorium

1 p.m.--Athletic Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

6, 6:30 p.m.--Chapel, speaker, Ron Nelson, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m.--Deacons, Luther Hall, Room 102

7:30 p.m.--Hans Sachs Verein, Conference Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. -- KWAR executive meeting, Senate Room, Student Union

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

5:30 p.m.--P. E. Club meeting, "YMCA Work," speaker, Chuck Hozanna, physical director of Waterloo YMCA, Castle Room, Student Union.

6:30 p.m. -- Special chapel, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m.--WAA, Volleyball tournament, Knights Gym

7:45 p.m. -- Passavant Club, Conference Room, Student Union

8 p.m.--Academic Life Committee, Senate Room, Student Union

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

10 a.m.--Athletic Honors Convocation, "Automation and its Physiological Implications," speaker, Dr. Charles Tipton, Chapel-auditorium

6, 6:30 p.m.--Chapel, speaker, David Olson, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m.--French Club, Conference Room, Student Union

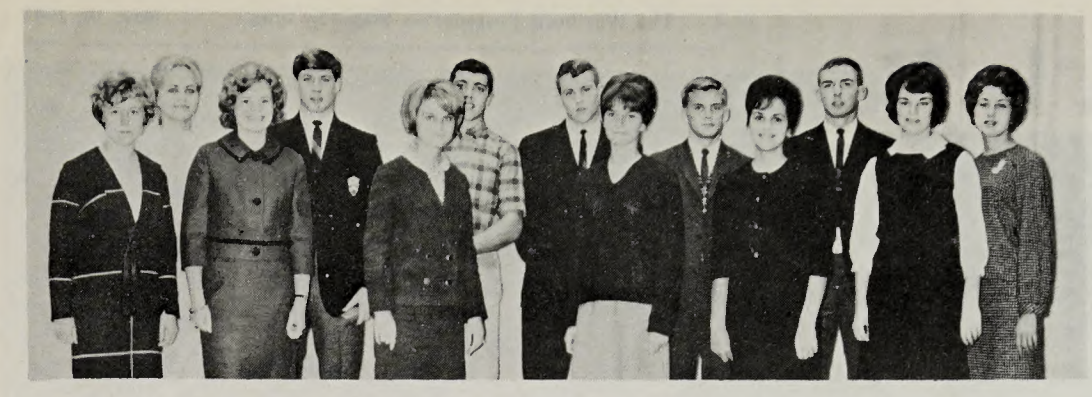
8 p.m. -- Pops Concert, Count Basie, Chapel-auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

7:30 a.m.--Chapel, speaker, Richard Medlar, Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m.--Chapel, speaker, Richard Medlar, Chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m. -- Student Body Carnival, Knights Gym



Candidates For Royalty

These students are candidates for king and queen of the Student Body Project Carnival, to be held Friday night in the gym. Back row: Arlene Loots, Ned Vaughn, Conrad Muehling, Bill Weiblen, Ron Nelson, Dick Basham and Karyl Ehlers.

Front row: Cheryl Sorensen, Marilyn Stoesser, Gwen Hayer, Kay Johansen, Gayle Johanningmeier and Carmen Berg.

Laird Yock, Lyle Wind and Rick Olson are not pictured.

Six To Attend Conference At Pacific Lutheran U.

Six students will represent Wartburg College at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., for the American Lutheran Church Student Conference.

Those attending the convention, which will be held during Thanksgiving vacation, are seniors Al Goldammer, David Hutson, James Gronewold, Donna Meyer, Helene Kurtz and junior Bill Hamm.

The convention, centered around the theme "The Church College Community--Why?," will be attended by students from all the ALC colleges. Students from the Midwest will travel together by train from Minneapolis, Minn.

EACH COLLEGE delegation has been asked to present a paper centering around the convention theme. Wartburg's paper, written by the six delegates, centers around the idea of individual needs.

The short paper uses an example of an alumnus reflecting. In his own mind he considers how the Christian college met his own personal needs. (See editorial page.)

Speakers for the three-day convention are Dr. LaVerne Rieke, Lutheran law professor from the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Arthur Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet.

DR. FLEMING is presently president of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., and former president of Ohio Wesleyan, a Methodist college in Delaware, Ohio.

Wartburg delegates will hold a discussion after campus church services Sunday, Nov. 22, to consider the question of "The Church College Community--Why?" with other members of the student body.

Senior Donna Meyer, campus coordinator for the convention, only six from Wartburg able to said, "Even though there are attend, we hope that this topic can be something that involves the entire campus.

"WE'D LIKE everybody to stop and evaluate reasons for coming to Wartburg and for returning for another year. Is there a reason for Wartburg's existence?"

Who's Who Lists 3 From Faculty In Ninth Edition

Mrs. Margaret Garland, English-Speech-Journalism Department, is included in this year's edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest," just off the press.

The third Wartburg faculty member to be added in the Ninth Edition, she joins Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of the faculty, and Dr. C. H. Becker, president emeritus.

200 Representatives Attend Installation

Representatives from over two hundred colleges, universities, learned societies and educational organizations attended the inauguration of Pres. John W. Bachman Wednesday.

Some of the older institutions represented included Harvard University, Yale University, St. John's College, Princeton University, Columbia University and Rutgers University.

NINETEEN FACULTY members and residents of the Waverly community were official representatives for schools and professional societies.

Dr. Maynard C. Anderson, Music Department, represented the University of Michigan. William Azbell, Physics Department, was the representative from Illinois State University. Northwestern University was represented by Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of the Wartburg faculty.

Thomas Klaasen, Business Department, was the delegate from Hope College. Miss Erna Moehl, English Department, represented the University of Illinois. Boston University's representative was Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department.

DR. C. H. BECKER, president emeritus, attended for Colorado State University. Pacific Lutheran University sent Donald Douglas, Speech Department, as its representative. Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department, attended for the University of Chicago.

Bradley University was represented by Mrs. William Azbell of Waverly. Miss Perna Lohn represented the American Association of University Women. Miss Ruth Ann Meyer, Physical Education Department, attended for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE AMERICAN Historical Society was represented by Ronald Matthias of the History Department. Mrs. Peter Crestodina of Waverly represented Clarke College, while Robert Hickle, also of Waverly, represented Drake University.

Others from Waverly who represented universities and colleges were D. W. Gray, Indiana University; Eric R. Gerstmann, University of Denver; Mrs. Magda Jensen, the University of Kansas; and Dr. James W. Rathe, Carleton College.

Debate Squad Breaks Even At U. Of Chicago Tourney

Seventy debate teams, including Wartburg's, participated in the Fourth Annual National University of Chicago Debate Tournament Nov. 6 and 7. Colleges from California to Vermont and Florida to Minnesota were represented.

Wartburg's squad, coached by Donald Douglas, broke even as far as wins and losses were concerned. Debates were held Friday and Saturday. Each team debated six rounds.

Juniors Lois Reyelts and Walt Buenning and sophomores Connie Meyer and Sue Stueber debated the affirmative.

Junior Roger Prehn, sophomore Gary Lamb and freshmen Dan Nelson and George Ellison debated the negative.

Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., is the next destination for the Wartburg squad. The 18th Annual Phi Kappa Delta Invitational Debate Tournament will be held there Nov. 20 and 21.

In addition to regular debate, members of the squad will give extemporaneous speeches and oral interpretation selections, as well as participate in discussions and listening competition.

Carnival For Project Will Be Held Friday

"A Night in Paris" is the theme for the Student Body Project Carnival to be held Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Total of $1200 has been set as a goal for the Student Body Project, which will go toward furnishing the library in the future Science Hall. The carnival is the major project that accomplishes this goal, with the rest of the money being raised by soliciting.

Each year a king and queen are chosen from the candidates selected from each dormitory. They are chosen through tickets. Candidates receiving the most votes reign as king and queen of the carnival.

Candidates for king and queen of the carnival include seniors Cherly Sorneso and Karyl Ehlers and juniors Arlene Loots, Conrad Muehling, Bill Weiblen, Ron Nelson and Dick Basham.

Sophomore candidates are Laird Yock, Lyle Wind, Rick Olson, Gayle Johanningmeier, Ned Vaughn, Gwen Hayer and Marilyn Stoesser. Freshmen are Carmen Berg and Kay Johansen.

Admission to the Carnival is free, but tickets for admission to booths such as a marriage booth, perfume sampling booth, slave sale and cake walk cost a nickel each. Some of the booths and activities may require two tickets instead of one.

This year there will be more than twenty booths and other activities. Each booth will be sponsored by a campus organization.

SOPHOMORES BARB Mohning and Norman Stubbendick, co-chairmen, have made several changes in the carnival to make it "the best ever," they say.

"Although the weekend is crowded with events," said Stubbendick, "this year's carnival is one you won't want to miss."

Gill Announces Play Cast For Comedy 'Lo and Behold'

John Gill, director of the Wartburg College Theatre, has announced the cast for "Lo and Behold," a three - act play to be presented Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

The comedy, written by John Patrick, tells of a Nobel Prize Winner, Milo Alcott. Gill will play this role. For years he has had to live on a meager diet to pamper an ailing heart, which has made the philosophy of his books cold and cynical.

After signing a will leaving one-third of his estate to Dr. Robert Dorsey, played by sophomore Allen Lyndrup, one-third to perpetuate his house as a sanctuary for his spirit, and one-third to the Harvard Law School to assure that the will shall be carried out, Alcott eats a large meal and dies a happy man.

Instead of finding the solitude for his spirit expected in his library, Alcott is bothered by the spirits of Minnetonka Smallflower, an Indian girl pushed off a cliff by her lover, a role played by senior Kathy Becker; a drawling Southern belle, Honey Wainright, played by junior Ann Wesender; and Kenneth Moore, a frustrated composer, played by senior Bob Bone.

To annoy his soul even more, the cook, who is a former model, returns to the house and is mistaken for his illegitimate daughter. Junior Norma Gray plays this role of Daisy Durdle. Alcott finally pacifies his soul by playing Cupid to Dr. Dorsey and Daisy.

Steve Fredrick, sophomore, portrays Mr. Wingate, a lawyer. A bookie friend of Daisy's, Jack McDougal, is played by senior John Thalacker.

Junior Kathy Bishop and sophomore Jane Koob will act as assistant directors to Gill for this play.

Tryouts To Be Mon. and Tues. For Convo Drama

Tryouts for the play "If I Should Wake Before I Die" will be held this week, according to sophomore Vicki Van Slyke.

Written by Miss Van Slyke, the play will be presented in convocation Dec. 17. It is a contemporary drama in abstract.

Several male and female roles, both major and minor, will be cast for the play. Tryouts will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 105, Luther Hall.

Artist Series To Feature Votapek In Performance Tomorrow Night

Ralph Votapek, winner of the 1962 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform in the second Wartburg Artist Series program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

To win the Van Cliburn Award, Votapek had to demonstrate superior ability in many phases of piano repertory. He competed in special divisions of concerti, sonatas, solo pieces and chamber music.

The 23-year-old pianist received a prize of $10,000 for winning. He also appeared in a Carnegie Hall concert and was granted an RCA Victor recording contract.

Today Votapek has a far-reaching repertory, including 30 concerti and recital programs ranging through the classical, romantic and modern repertory.

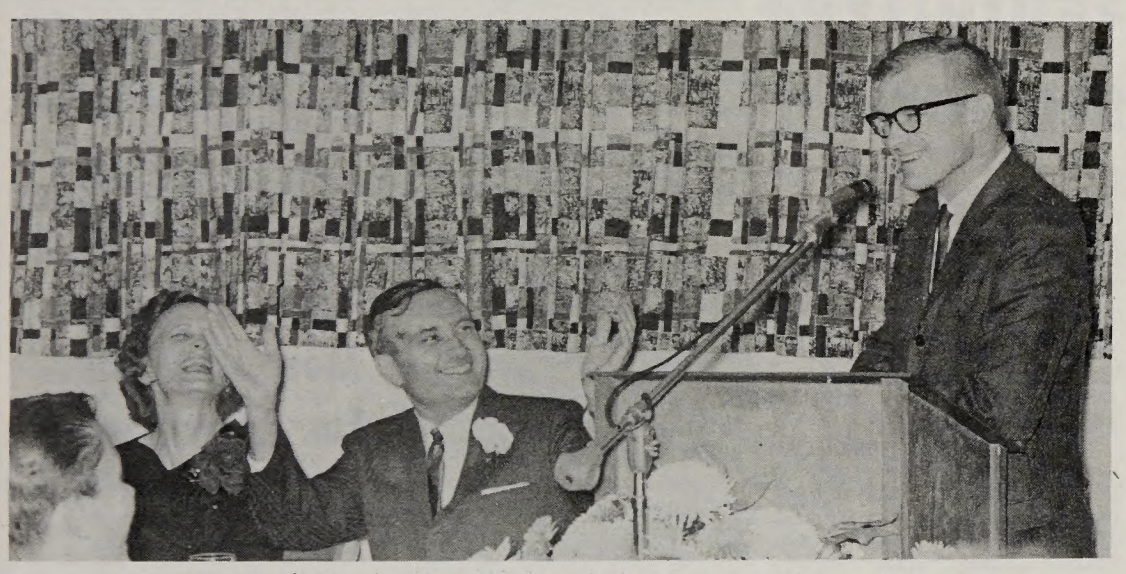
Before winning the Van Cliburn Award, he won several other major awards and placed high in other competitions. He is from Milwaukee, Wis.

23-year-old winner of the 1962 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Ralph Votapek will be featured in tomorrow evening's Artist Series.

Inauguration Day . . . In Pictures

Opening sentences at the Inauguration ceremony were delivered by Dr. Herman Siefkes, president of the Iowa District, American Lutheran Church.

President Bachman presents his inaugural address, "Toward Greater Completeness."



Chuck Lutz, Alumni Association president and editor of One Magazine, gets a big laugh from the Bachmans during his brief speech at the Inaugural dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Bachman talk with Dr. Walter Voecks, chairman of the Board of Regents preceding the Inaugural Dinner Wednesday evening.

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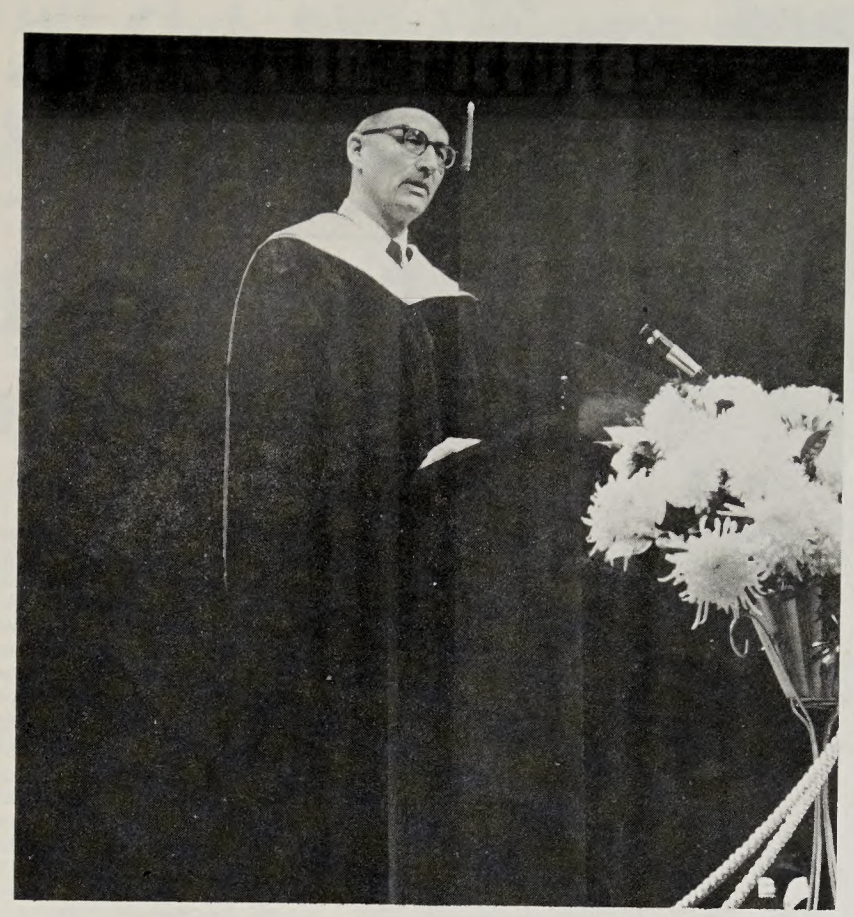
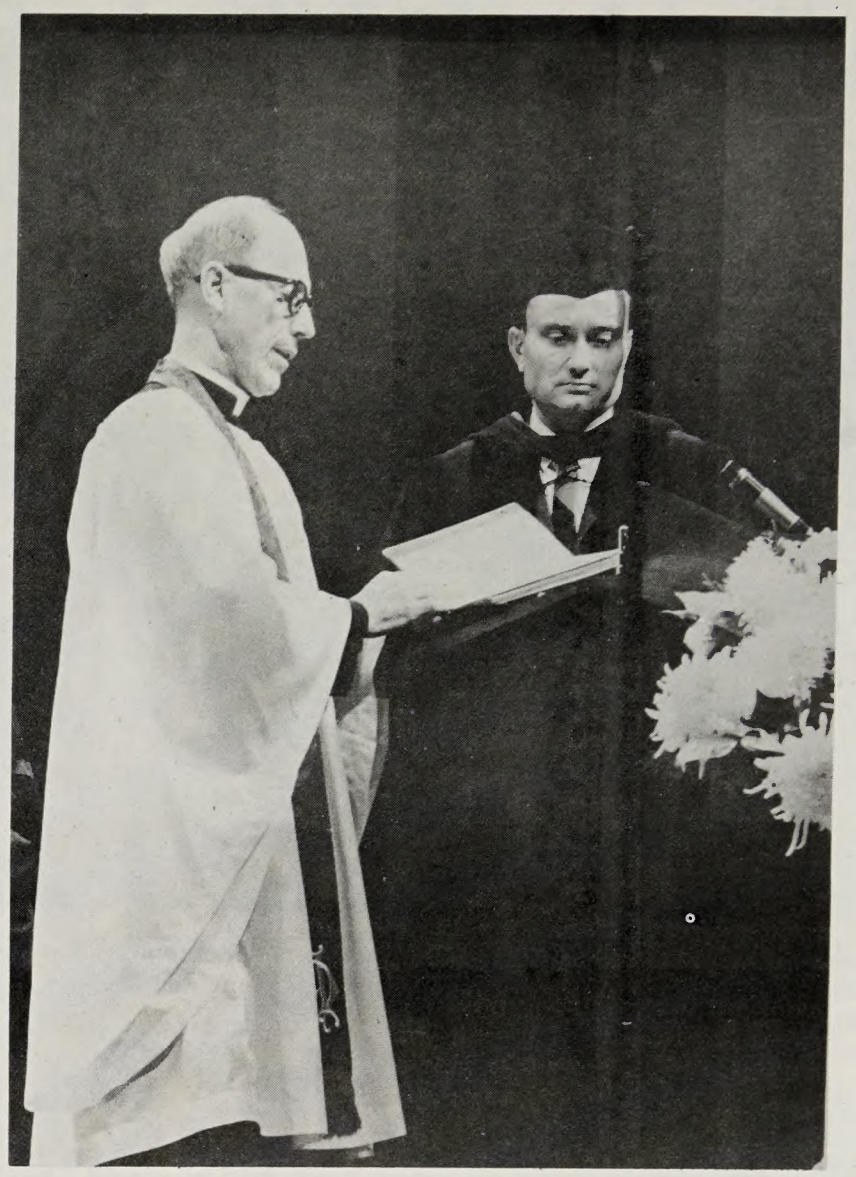


Another dignitary present far the Inauguration ceremany was Dr. Howard Bawen, president of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Bawen spake on "The Claim of the Academic Warld."



Dr. Fredrik Shiatz, president of the American Lutheran Church, installs Dr. Bachman as president af Wartburg College. He also gave a short address, "A Vacatian fram the Church."

Everything wasn't all solemnity at the reception far Dr. Bachman in the library Wednesday afternaan. Mrs. Margaret Hemingway, English Department, and Dr. and Mrs. Bachman prove there were a few lighter moments, too.

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Knights Upset Top-Rated Squad In Hard-Fought Defensive Game

An exuberant team carries Coaches Norm Johansen and Lee Bondhus off the field after last Saturday's upset with Central. And Ron Mennen isn't blind with joy, it's just that his helmet is falling down.

With the possibility of a tie for fifth place in the Iowa Conference, Wartburg travels to Storm Lake today to take on Buena Vista in its last game of the season.

Last week's 6-0 stunning upset of first-place Central has set up the Knights' chance for the fifth-place tie. Needless to say, Coach Norm Johansen looked like a new man this week.

"We finally started to tackle," he beamed. "We used a straight wide tackle six defense, which keyed to Central's flow. When the Dutch flowed to the left, that's where our linebackers went. They were just guessing right this week."

THE SCOUTING report which Johansen had on Central must have been near to letter perfect. Jo revealed that when Bill Carlson was quarterbacking the Dutch, they expected him to run and roll out to his left.

When Gary McKlimen was in the game at the quarterback, he was expected to go to his right. Both men did as expected, and the Knights had a tremendous rush on both quarterbacks all afternoon.

Bob Nielsen scored the Knight touchdown on a 26-yard scamper around right end after taking a pitch-out from quarterback Dick Basham. The score came the first time the Knights owned the football.

"THIS WAS definitely a good call by Dick," Johansen commented. "He set up Central very well for the touchdown run. We ran that quick pitch to the halfback (the scoring play) as our first offensive play of the game, but after this we ran Renning up the middle several times in a row.

"The defense for Central was set up inside, and when Basham gave a good fake to Renning on a third down and three yards to go situation, Bobby had clear sailing. Central's corner linebacker never even saw Nielsen coming."

Wartburg had several other scoring opportunities in the game, and certainly one more score would have let the Parents' Day crowd (which actually was pretty slim) breathe a little easier.

JOHANSEN REVEALED that he was a little disappointed that the Knights didn't score at least one more touchdown. After Wartburg had scored its touchdown, it got the ball again several minutes later, but couldn't move.

The Knights punted to Central, and halfback Tony Lucarelli dropped the football at the Central 20-yard line. The Knights recovered, but couldn't move the ball in.

"I was disappointed when we didn't score in this situation," Johansen revealed. "I thought that we had them set up for another score, but on the fourth down we failed to execute a screen pass as it should be.

"We just tried to hurry that play a little too much. It's a tough one to execute, especially as far as timing goes."

IN THE SECOND half Johansen said that Wartburg was just trying to play careful football and protect its six-point lead.

"No funny stuff here. We just went with basic things, especially since we had such poor field position for most of the second half."

When asked what he was thinking about when Central got within the Wartburg five-yard line twice in the fourth period, Jo replied, "All I was concerned about was to know which quarterback they had in the ball game. We had to stay alert to that."

Johansen praised his defense for playing not only a hard, but also a "smart" defensive game.

"Near the end of the game they weren't taking any chances. They just wanted to get the ball carrier cornered, so he couldn't break away."

JOHANSEN MUST come up with a new defense this week for offense-minded Buena Vista. The wide tackle six, which worked so well last week, will probably have to go in favor of a defense which can stop a wide-open passing attack.

Wartburg scouting reports show that BV often splits its ends as much as 20-30 yards.

"They'll have slotbacks, flankers and split ends all over the place," Johansen said. "I look for a wide open football game with a lot more scoring than took place last week."

Wartburg reportedly has no serious injuries as it goes into its final game. Ron Mennen was somewhat bruised up after the Central game, but he should be ready.

The Knights have lost sophomore fullback Bill Karrow due to mononucleosis. Karrow was resting comfortably and recovering at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Waverly this past week.

WAA Volleyball In Third Week

Centennial III and the Faculty team are at the top of the standings in the Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournament, with two wins and no losses each.

Composed of women from the various dormitory floors and faculty women, the teams started competition three weeks ago.

Centennial Ground-I-II and Hebron III are tied for second place with one win and no losses. Wartburg Hall I-II-IV and Wartburg Hall III have one win and one loss each. Off-campus and Vollmer Ground-I have no wins and one loss.

At the bottom of the volleyball standings are Hebron Ground-I and Vollmer I with two losses.

Roundballers Marked By Much Inexperience

Inexperience is the key word to describe the Knight basketball team this year as it prepares for another season.

With the loss of last year's standouts -- Al Buenning, Dick Ridout (the top scorers of last year), Gary Medlang and Dave Lange, the 1964-65 cagers and Coach Fred Jaspers have their work cut out for them.

Seven lettermen and two transfer students are included among the cagers who will be competing for starting positions when Wartburg plays its first game as host to Gustavus Adolphus on Dec. 1.

"The players now out for basketball are working hard in practice, and their attitude is really encouraging," said Jaspers. "Our real problem is going to be the offense, due to the loss of three starters from last year's team.

"However, team size and speed should be no problem, and we should compare favorably to our opponents in these departments.

"I'm counting heavily on such capable players as seniors Cliff Cameron and Harold Shudlick and junior Lowell Syverson for front court duty. Junior Jerry Zehr, senior Jerome Hemenway, sophomores Arlen Kruger and Gary Ludvigsen are top backcourt contenders," he added.

When asked what teams would be the top contenders in the Iowa Conference, Coach Jaspers replied, "I feel that Upper Iowa, Central, Simpson and Buena Vista will be real tough teams to beat."

The freshman team has also been practicing the past three weeks. Jaspers said that from what he has seen several players on the freshman squad have good potential.

Ketha House Forfeits, Pennant To North Hall

BY ED ROACH

North Hall gained the championship in the intramural football standings this week by a forfeit from Ketha. North Hall has played only two games during the entire season, and its fine team has faced no real competition.

Alpha-Married Men boasted an undefeated record, although the team was tied twice. Third and fourth positions are occupied by Grossmann II, with one defeat and a tie, and Vollmer, which recorded one loss and two draws.

Cotta - Gamma - Grossmann Basement took a 6-0 decision over Clinton II last Saturday morning. The teams were well matched, and defense was the rule of the day. The game's only score came on an 80-yard sideline pass from Bill Westphal to Harold Shudlick. Ketha failed to field a team to oppose Grossmann II.

Thursday saw Vollmer outplayed by Grossmann II, but they held out for a 7-7 tie. The Grossmann team had two touchdowns called back for penalties, but they managed to violate Vollmer's terminal territory with a pass from Jerry Bishop to Dave Long for the score.

Likewise Vollmer tallied its points through the air on a pass from John Mantey that was caught by Joel Niemann. Clinton III took to the air to administer a 21-7 setback to Clinton I. The key factor in the intra-dorm clash was the three touchdown passing attack of Clinton III in the second half of the ball game.

At halftime first floor held a 7-2 edge in the contest. The loser's score came on a pass from John Larson to Bob Martin.

Thursday held the promise of seeing the game of the year played behind the tennis courts. But, this was not to be. The once mighty Ketha team failed to appear to defend its title against this year's champions, North Hall. The easy victory left North in sole possession of the flag football pennant.

Grid Scope

	W	L	T	Total Team Points		Total Opponents' Points
Central	6	1	0	202	--	43
Upper Iowa	6	1	0	254	--	46
Simpson	5	2	0	152	--	153
Luther	5	2	0	203	--	39
Dubuque	3	4	0	115	--	85
Buena Vista	3	4	0	90	--	119
Iowa Wesleyan	3	5	0	106	--	252
Wartburg	2	5	0	55	--	182
William Penn	0	8	0	57	--	209

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'W' Club Picks Bobby Nielsen As Oct. Athlete Of The Month

BY GAYLEN FICK

Bobby Nielsen, the mighty-mite right halfback for the Jo-men, has been chosen as October's Athlete of the Month. His consistently fine effort in running, in pass receiving and especially in kicking throughout October won him this honor.

Before coming to Wartburg, Nielsen was a standout football and basketball player for Britt.

He made several all - conference teams in both football and basketball.

All-state honors were awarded him in basketball, and he received all-state honorable mention in football.

SINCE COMING to Wartburg, he has actively participated in football for four years and basketball for three years.

Nielsen's teammates and coaches are quick to admit that his competitive spirit and desire are an inspiration to the rest of the team. He just never lets up.

His keen love of football and readiness to participate can be exemplified by an incident during his sophomore year.

"WE WERE PLAYING Luther in a homecoming game," Nielsen recalled. "I was resting along the sidelines with my helmet off while the defense was trying to stop Luther. Suddenly, a Luther halfback broke loose around the end nearest our sidelines.

"Before I knew what I had done, I had put on my helmet, sneaked on to the field, tackled the Luther halfback, returned to the sideline and removed my helmet without the officials' knowing what had happened."

Nielsen is only 5'8" and weighs 165 pounds, but his size hasn't been a problem to him.

"My size doesn't hurt me. Football playing is mostly desire. In fact," asserted Nielsen, "the hardest I have ever been hit was by a linebacker from Parsons who didn't weigh much over 155 pounds."

Nielsen has had tremendous success this year in his extra point efforts. His two extra points against William Penn spelled victory for Wartburg as the Knights won 14-12.

How does he account for his consistency in extra point kicking this year? "I have Rog Kittleson holding," Nielsen remarked bluntly.

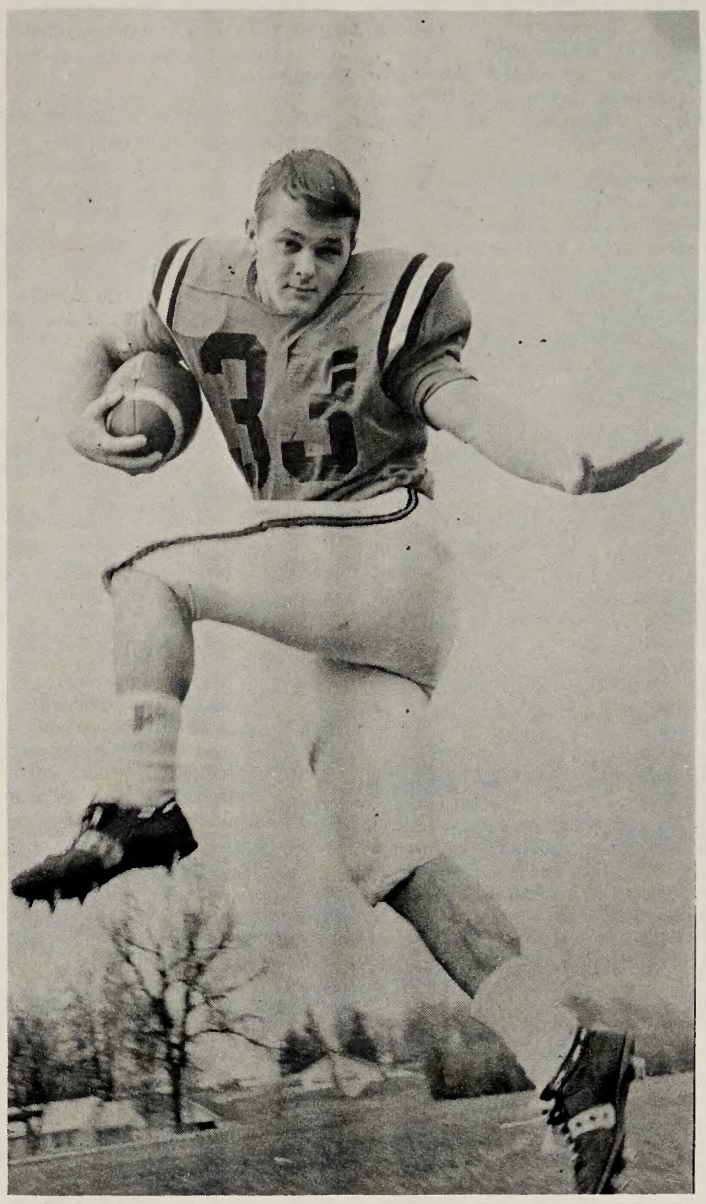
NIELSEN SAID that he feels that even though the Central game will undoubtedly be his most memorable game, he played his best game against Simpson the week before.

About the Central game, Nielsen had this to say: "We had a lot to gain and nothing to lose. Coach Johansen really had us fired up for the game. He had just as much confidence about winning this game as for any other game."

When asked his reaction on being chosen Athlete of the Month, Nielsen simply replied, "I was stunned." Then he added modestly, "There were others who deserved this award as much as I."

AFTER GRADUATION Nielsen would like to be a teacher-coach in Texas. He is majoring in P.E. and minoring in biology.

With his competitive spirit and desire, he should have no problem with his future endeavors.



Bob Nielsen demonstrates his style of running. Speed, along with kicking talents, helped him to win October Athlete-of-the-Month honors from the W-Club.

Harriers Bow To Mankato 17-42, Sat.

Wartburg's cross - country team bowed out the 1964 dual meet season last Saturday, suffering a 17-42 defeat at the hands of the Mankato State harriers.

Mankato had too much power for the Wartburg runners as it swept five of the first six places.

Wartburg's top finisher was Gaylen Fick, who placed 4th with a time of 21:48 for the four-mile course.

Other places won by Knights were Jim Rasmuson, 8th; Jon Thieman, 9th; Arlyn Ristau, 10th; Mike Hughes, 11th; Bruce Kettner, 13th; and Roger Stufflebeam 14th.

Today is the last scheduled event for the Wartburg harriers. They are at the NCAA college meet at Wheaton, Ill.

Knights participating in the meet are Jim Rasmuson, Jon Thieman, Gayle Fick, Arlyn Ristau, Mike Hughes and Roger Stufflebeam.

Fick Leaves Bus, Decides To Run

BY DALE WEHLING

For a student who was unable to participate in high school athletics because of a bus-driving job, Gaylen Fick has done a really bang-up job for Coach John Kurtt and the Wartburg cross-country team.

Gaylen, at 5'11" and 177 pounds, is the heaviest man on the cross-country team. Although many feel weight is a disadvantage in cross-country, you wouldn't get that idea from watching him set the pace.

Gaylen, who likes to run all three miles like the last fifty feet, doesn't feel it hurts to run a fast first mile. He likes to get out in front and stay out in front, with the hope of reaching the mile marker in 5:03 or 5:04.

YOU MIGHT as well run the first two miles fast," he said, "because the last mile is run on sheer guts anyway."

Asked what meet brought him the most satisfaction this year, Fick quickly answered, "The conference meet. We all trained very hard for this meet, with the hope of repeating as cross-country champions."

Fick placed second in this meet.

"Natural ability and speed are not as important as stamina and conditioning. However, you cannot forget about the psychological aspect of running either."

GAYLEN, WHO runs without shoes because he feels it cuts several seconds off his time, is trying to convince the squad members who run with shoes of the merits of running barefooted.

Apparently Gaylen has some points because he is a top runner in almost every meet.

Gaylen, a sophomore biology major, hails from Blue Grass, a small community outside Davenport.

DURING HIS junior and senior years in high school, he drove a school bus carrying high school students from Blue Grass to Davenport, where they attended school. This kept him from competing in varsity sports.

Gaylen first decided to come out for cross-country when intramural officials in Davenport said he ran well enough to be a lot of help to some college team.

A major factor in his staying out for cross-country was Coach Kurtt.

"He is always there to point things out in practice," said Gaylen. "And when the going gets rough, he makes us feel like he is right in there with us."

Becker's Blunders

Wartburg Was Tougher Team

That was the week that was. What else can you say about a tremendous team effort such as the one that we saw last Saturday? A very good team was outplayed by an inspired, and on that day, a tougher team. Central had high hopes of completing the season undefeated and winning its first undisputed football championship.

It was a team that was ranked 10th in the NAIA poll of small colleges and possessed the third toughest defense among small colleges in the nation. But Wartburg was not a team to be denied.

BECKER

From the opening kickoff, when Paul Zietlow lifted the ball carrier about three feet in the air, until the final goal line stand, this was a Wartburg victory.

--o--

WHEN THE KNIGHTS stopped Central's first drive and took over with Dick Basham calling the signals, I was sure. I even bet 25 cents with my date that we would win. The team looked the way it could have looked all year, and I think in this game the players realized it.

The freshmen matured about 100 per cent in this game. Led by Dennis Graham, Dale Alexander, Doug Sires, Rick Hauck, Gary Monserud, Al Anderson and Tim Pusateri, they showed that they are going to be a force to be reckoned with in a year or two.

Sires and Hauck played heads-up football in our defensive backfield, making the final save several times when it was needed. In the line, Alexander and Graham piled up the ball carrier time after time and spent many a minute picking themselves up off the enemy quarterback.

IN THE OFFENSIVE LINE, Anderson and Monserud played their usual excellent games, with Anderson, especially, throwing some nice blocks into the defensive end. Pusateri made several good receptions and could become another fine end in the Wartburg tradition.

--o--

As much as the freshmen did help, this was a game the upperclassmen, and especially the seniors, wanted. They remembered our shellacking at the hands of Central two years ago and the heartbreaking loss to Central last year.

Gary Huth played the outstanding game of his career at the defensive end position. He sealed his side to all sweeps and forced the opponents to cut in.

AT THE OTHER end Gayle Newlon turned in an equally fine performance, which has to rank as one of his all-time better jobs. Gayle was instrumental in stopping the Dutchmen on their attempts to break through our goal-line stand.

Del Hennings also came up with his best game. Del played a big role in both of our goal-line stands at his defensive tackle position. This front line reminded me of the Packers' fearsome foursome. They are not a crew to get mixed up with when they get fired up.

--o--

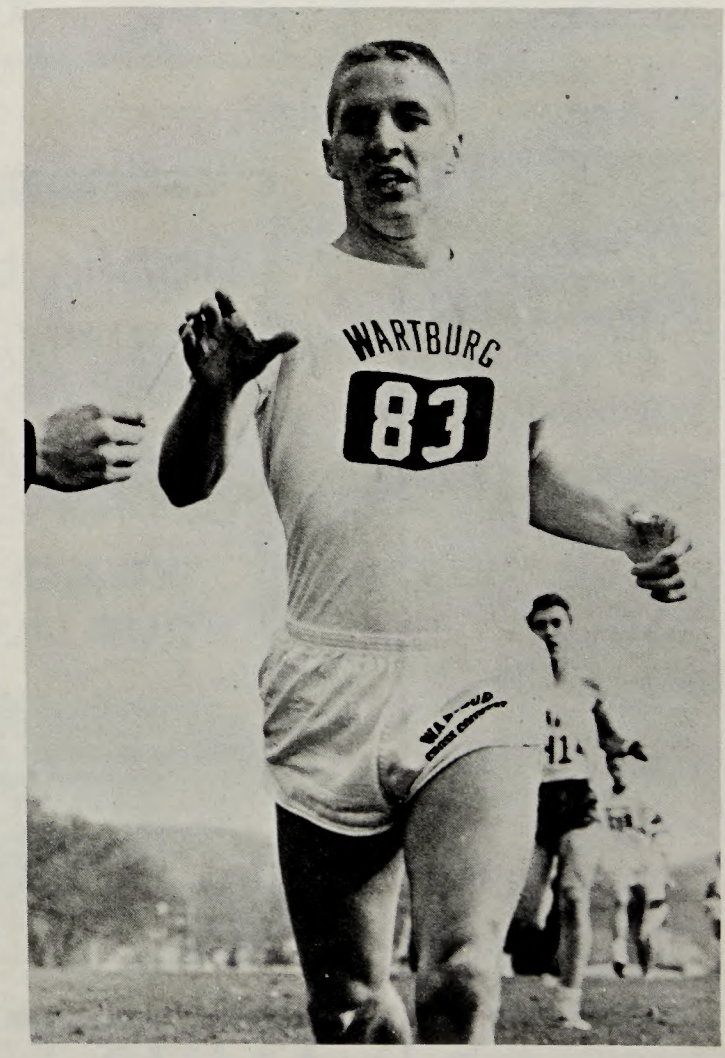
Lynn Altemeier and Ron Mennen turned in another good game at their line-backing positions. Lynn pulled a picture play in nailing the runner behind the line on a dive over his blockers.

ROG KITTLESON broke up several key pass plays, pulling one pass down out of orbit for a beautiful interception.

On offense, Bob Nielsen scored on as pretty a play as you'll ever want to see. With the defense suckered in, he took a quick pitch-out and went around the end untouched for the winning TD.

As the Des Moines Register put it, "This was the biggest upset in Iowa College football this year." This was a fitting climax for the home careers of the seniors.

Watch next week for my I-M all-American team along with the final I-M ratings.



What Place Will It Be?

Sophomore Gaylen Fick, cross country runner, reaches out for a placing baton after another running performance for the Knights.

Clark Views Amendment

BY GARY C. OLSON

Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court, on campus for Wartburg's two-day conference on "Religion and the Public School," said that what children need more are prayers in the home and not in the school.

He called for a revival of "old home life that made our country great." He said that "prayers in the home are more effective than intoning words in the school."

Justice Clark came directly from Washington to speak to the students and faculty members of Wartburg College and the approximately two hundred school administrators and clergymen also present for the conference.

"I DON'T GO around much on this type of program," Clark said. "I've made only two other appearances involving religion problems, one in New York and the other in San Francisco."

The subject of required prayers in the school is now the issue of the problem of religion in education. Justice Clark cited the Engle case of New York. In this case the Board of Regents of New York was accused of preparing prayers to be given in the schools of that state.

This is a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution, which prohibits government from establishing religion or interfering with free exercise of religion.

CLARK WROTE the Court's decision to the Schempp case in 1963 and a companion decision in regard to the case of Mrs. Murray.

She claimed that "because she and her son are atheists, the fact that her son had to take part in the morning prayer, stand mute or leave the classroom violated the free exercise clause on the basis of his psychological reaction.

"I submit that prayers should be in the home and the church, not in the school," Clark emphasized. "We should seek to work out the details between Church and State.

"WHEN I WAS a young lad I had a pin that showed I had perfect attendance in Sunday School for seven years in a row. We lived close to the church and my mother had a strong arm," he conceded.

As to which part of the country the conflict between Church and State was the strongest, the associate justice referred to a region he called the "Bible belt."

"This 'Bible belt' region includes no particular states," he explained. "It is just a name that was given to an area where the people show more devoutness than others. If any states were to be named, I would include Tennessee and Texas."

WHILE AT WARTBURG Justice Clark attended the play "The Crucible," which was presented in accordance with the Fourth R Conference.

"It was very interesting and very well done. The first night you usually find a lot of 'bobbles,' but there weren't many last night at all."

He also agreed to comment upon Tuesday's election.

"I was pleased to see President Johnson elected. I never take part in any politics, though, and I didn't take any part in this campaign.

"OUR FAMILIES have been close friends for many years, and I am a great admirer of him. I was very happy to see the large amount of votes he received."

Clark and Johnson first met about thirty years ago when the President was the director of the National Youth Administration in Texas.

In regard to the conference Justice Clark said, "I was very much impressed with the personnel of the conference. The participants seemed to be very much interested in the work of the conference.

" I AM IN HOPES that they may come up with some constructive suggestion with reference to how the problem of religion in education might be dealt with in this community and adjoining communities.

"I don't know what they may accomplish or what they may propose, but it might well be that this conference could be the beginning of a new era in this particular area because of its suggestions or proposals with reference to a solution to the Church-State problem," he said.

Justice Clark spent the night in Waverly in a local motel, rather than in the guest room of the women's dormitory. Did he feel slighted on this count?

"Oh, I don't know. It might be a separation of Church and State," he quipped.

'One Family Under God', Discussion Is Feature Of Tuesday's Convo

Dr. Abbie Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Galen E. Russell of Evanston, Ill., will discuss "One Family Under God" at convocation Tuesday.

Dr. Jackson was named the most outstanding woman in religion by the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Russell is a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Citizens Committee, which upholds freedom of residence.

The North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church is sponsoring Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Russell.

Dr. Charles Tipton of the Physiology Department at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, will speak on "Automation and Its Physiological Implications" at the athletic honors convocation Thursday.

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

more ordinary methods of inquiry.

"Thus, it is more appropriate for us to favor all possible extension rather than inhibition of inquiry."

DR. BACHMAN said that in practice there are restraints on church colleges, but he pointed out the fact that other institutions also have their restraints.

And he added that the old Iowa Synod, whose history is closely bound with Wartburg's, demonstrated liberating factors for the college.

"In spirit some things will be done and said on our campus which will not exactly coincide with all that previous generations have said or done, but it would be disrespectful of those generations to let this stand in our way."

WE ARE A community, according to Dr. Bachman, as we try to remember that education goes beyond curriculum to the total experience of the scholar.

He said that we hope to preserve and strengthen our community by welcoming students with an ever widening variety of abilities and skills from ever more diversified geographical and cultural backgrounds.

He added that this is not necessarily achieved by limiting enrollment to the top 10 or 15 per cent of high school graduates. It is becoming increasingly evident that a highly selected student body is bound to include more than a few non-creative, routine thinkers.

MANY OF THE lower level students, on the contrary, possess real talent and imagination which, nurtured by good teaching, can raise their possessors into high levels of personal and social achievement.

"The process of achieving communication between the world's most brilliant scholars and slightly less brilliant citizens," said Dr. Bachman, "could be enlightening to both and may be essential to human survival."

In concluding his address, Dr. Bachman said, "In and beyond thought and imagination, education at Wartburg College should liberate men and extend our vision because we believe that at the center of the universe is a loving commitment to truth and justice."

Regents Make Changes In Wed. Board Meeting

Victor Pinke, acting head of the Admissions Department at Wartburg since April 1, 1964, was given full status as Director of Admissions at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Regents here Thursday.

Dr. Walter Voecks of Waverly was renamed chairman of the Board. Fred Lentz of Beatrice, Neb., is vice chairman and the Rev. Dean Kilgust of Green Bay, Wis., was renamed to the executive committee.

New officers are the Rev. Don Loots of Mason City, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Graven of Greene, executive committee.

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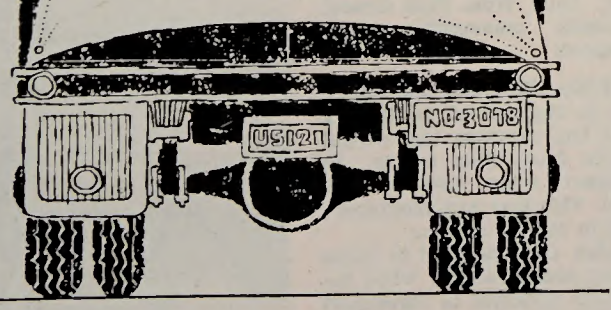

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